ANNA VALENTINA, WHO IS TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER OF ROSA SALZA

WOMAN MUST HANG; JUDGE WON'T SAVE HER

Vice-Chancellor Magie Refuses to Consent to the Reconvening of the Court that Sentenced Anna Valentina, Although Gov. Murphy Is Willing.

To save Anna Valentina from ignominious death on the gallows, a delegation of Hackensack officials called upon Gov. Murphy to-day to plead for a rehearing of the case of the condemned woman by the Court of Pardons. Gov. Murphy expressed himself as willing to reconvene the court providing Vice-Chancellor Magie, of Trenton, could be induced to change his opinion.

When communicated with, the Vice-Chancellor declared that he was unalterably opposed to reconvening the court for the purpose of giving the unfortunate woman another chance for her life.

"Nothing," he said, "can convince me that the sentence of death in the case of Anna Valentina was not justified by the facts. I will not change my decision."

Mrs. Valentina must die."

prison yard, will be her constant at-tendants until the fatal hour. They are

a regular visitor to the cell of the con-demned woman, and a strange sympathy

has developed between them. Anna Val-entina welcomed Mrs. Longstreet's com-

Bond of Sympathy. The bond of sympathy between the women was strikingly illustrated to-day when Father Lambert entered the

orridor. He had came to impart to

Mrs. Valentina the sad news that the

Sovernor had declined to interpose in

At the news Mrs. Longstreet wept.

All Arrangements Made.

ing with smiles.

Thus again was the death warrant of there is no further respite. Repugnant the condemned Italian woman officially as it must be to the public, I regret countersigned. The delegation which sought to secure a new lease of life for the woman composed Prosecutor Koster, who presented the case of the State against Mrs. Valentina; Sheriff Soley, who has the unpleasant duty of seeing that the law's decree is observed; Senator Wakelee, and County Clerk Ramsey, each of whom had familiarized himself with the facts of the murder for which Mrs. Valentina is to hang.

They returned to Hackensack to-day disappointed, but were careful to conceal the failure of their mission of mercy from the woman.

The Sacrament Administered. Anna Valentina, doomed to die on the gallows next Wednesday, received the blessed sacrament in her gloomy cell in the Hackensack Jail to-day. Father John Lambert, of St. Mary's Church, the condemned woman's sole consoler, administered the rite and came away from the darkened cell in tears.

Heretofore Father Lambert has preserved an optimism that was infectious. It had even pervaded the cell of the loomed Anna Valentina, but an hour before the administration of the sacrament her Father confessor had hoped to save the woman from the ignominy of a death on the gollows-New Jersey's form of capital punishment-but the reception at the jail of a legal document, signed by the Governor of the State and delivered into the hands of Sheriff Soley, put an end to all hope. It was Anna Valentina's death war-

"Hanged by the neck until you are was the sentence of the court, when Mrs. Valentina was adjudged guilty of the fiendish murder of Rosa Salza, at Lodi, on March 10, and thus will the Court's decree be carried out at 19 o'clock Wednesday morning. There is much that is brutal in the official announcement "hanged by the

neck until you are dead, Wednesday

morning. June 15, at 10 o'clock." Gov. Murphy had refused to interfere; the Court of Pardons decided that no pardon could be granted-Anna Valentina must die. Without money, without friends save the good priests who have administered to her, forsaken by the man she once loved and for whose love she had committed a crime for which her life is to pay the penalty. the Italian murderess is powerless to appeal to the Court of Appeals and Errors-the court of last resort in the

No Chance Is Left.

Her lawyers, Demarest and Dedaun, have struggled and fought for her life from the first, but there was little hope from the outset, for the now condemned woman proclaimed her guilt, admitted the murder of Rosa Salza and exclaimed with incomprehensible fiendisness, "I am glad I killed Rosa Salza, for she tor-

"It is difficult to comprehend the woman's attitude in view of her crime," said Lawyer Milton Demarest to an Evening World reporter to-day. "Until this very hour she has resigned herself to the knowledge that she removed from her path one of whom she was jealous. she hated. But of the man in the case-he for whom she struggled, yielded up her very womanhood and loved-of him she has no reproaches to offer.
"I asked her to-day, 'Shall I send for Michael Corlucci? You may wish to see

"V'Before I die?' almost demanded the woman resolutely. Then she added, 'No I do not care to see Corlucci. It is better he should not come to me. I am prepared to die.'
"Anna Valentina left no legal bridges

behind her after killing Rosa Salza," continued the lawyer. "After plunging a keen-edged and pointed stiletto-like continued the lawyer. "After plunging a keen-edged and pointed stiletto-like knife into the body of Rosa Salza seventeen to twenty times—the surgeons never could accurately estimate the actual number of wounds—the woman surrendered herself to the authorities. She produced the blood-stained knife as evidence against herself, and repeated time and time again that she had avenged herself by taking the life of her rival.

She Confessed Repeatedly.

"Even with this reiterated confession we were forced by the law to go to trial admitted the killing of Rosa Salza and recited the details harrowingly. Not defending herself, the twelve men in the jury box had no alternative. Murder in the first degree was their verdict.

"Unless something unforseen occurs, the woman must explate her crime on the woman wound in the description of the case the condemned have as the condemned have as the condemned have as the condemned have about prisoners who oocupied cells in the content men would to condemned have

"Unless something unforseen occurs, the woman must explate her crime on the gallows. It is sad, revolting that the life of a woman healthy in mind and body must thus be taken by the hand of the law; but such is the State's decree. I say healthy in mind, for Mrs. Valentina is intelligent. If her mind was inflamed by jealousy and hatred when she raised her hand to murder to-day this woman is mentally sound. No defense of insanity could be interposed successfully in her behalf. If, however, any homorable scheme looking toward her salvation could be exercised, I would gladly avail myself of a course."

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IN SUBWAY RIOT

Row Among Italian and Irish Laborers Starts from a Joke, but Is Likely to Have Fatal

a general fight at noon to-day, with the skull

nur behalf.

At the news Mrs. Longstreet wept.

"Father," exclaimed the condemned woman, "console my good frend are. Longstreet. She needs your console man, "console my good frend are. Longstreet. She needs your console manually the presented in the subway at one Hundred and Third in priesthood in ktome.

"I always feel oad, almost heart broken, when I come away from the follow to the comfort of Mrs. Longstreet to day, "That woman is not heartless. See how she implored me it to look to the comfort of Mrs. Longstreet to day, it is indeed all more than said and pathetic. It is tragic.

"Mrs. Valentina is sorry to-day that she killed kosa Salga, but here is here by to of philosophy." I am a creature of the law. I shed blood and my blood must be shed in return. I have taken a life-mine must be the forfeit. I am prepared now and shall de as the law sa's I must die.

"I brought the soor woman two prayers by heart. She learned them like a manual of the passages! have marked in the books. She knows prayers by heart. She learned them like a manual of the passages! have marked in the books. She knows prayers by heart. She learned their import, their significance.

"She is thankful to-day that she knows and understands those prayers. They are her comfort. Until Sunday last I had never seen a tear in Mrs. Valentina's eyes. During the prayers if the prison there she suddenly gave way to her feelings, and wept. Oh! her grief! Her outburst was overwhelmingly said. It was the very whelmingly said. It was the very whelmingly said. It was the very the Irish laborers who were still entire the propers. The still said the prayers if the prison the suddenly gave way to her feelings, and wept. Oh! her grief! Her outburst was overwhelmingly said. It was the very the Irish laborers who were still entired the propers. The still said the propers who were still entired the subway at One Hundred and Third the subway at One Hundred and Third the subway at One Hundred and Fifteenth street. Hagan, who lives at No. 300 East Thirty-gaventh stre

in the prison there she suddenly gave way to her feelings, and wept. Ohiner grief! Her outburst was overwhelmingly sad. It was the very first time since her incarceration that Anna Valentina gave way to her feelings.

Priest Her Playmate.

"The other duy, when I visited her. I told her of a young Italian priest from her native town in Italy, who would be her visitor. She could not recall him or his relatives then as acquaintances of her childhood. The next day when the priest visited her cell and asked 'Do you recognize me' she shook her head. He mentioned the names of several of her schoolmates, recounted incidents of her life when they were playmates and vividity brought recollections of the past before her.

"I know you now. You are Father"

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they were playmates and vividly brought recollections of the past before lier. "I know you now. You are Father Salvatore Celesta, of St. Ann's Catholic Church, in Hoboken. You come frome the Province of Potenzsa. I know your family. Oh! tell me more of my dear old home, and those dear ones in my native place. The poor woman suddenly exclaimed, and then for the second time in prison Mrs. Valentina wept. Then we prayed in the cell for the woman, and she knelt supplicatingly and with full reverence. She asked for the blessings repeatedly and prayed devoutly. "I have talked with Sheriff Soley regarding the details of the coming execution and, much as I regret it. I shall be obliged to accompany the condemned woman to the scaffold. It is a sad duty that I am called upon to perform, but Mrs. Valentina has herself requested that. I be with her when she makes her last short pilgrimage on earth from her cell to the scaffold. It is a sad duty that I am called upon to perform, but Mrs. Valentina has herself requested that. I be with her when she makes her last short pilgrimage on earth from her cell to the scaffold. It is a sad duty that I am called upon to perform, but Mrs. Valentina has herself requested that. I be with her when she makes her last short pilgrimage on earth from her cell to the scaffold. It is a sad duty that I am called upon to perform, but Mrs. Valentina has herself requested that. I be with her when she makes her last short pilgrimage on earth from her cell to the scaffold. It is a sad duty that I am called upon to perform, but Mrs. Valentina has herself requested that. I be with her when she makes her last short pilgrimage on earth from her cell to the scaffold. It is a sad duty that I am called upon to perform, but Mrs. Valentina has herself requested that. I be with her when she makes her last short pilgrimage on earth from her cell to the scaffold. It is a sad duty that I am called upon to perform, but me with the deared and Fifteenth street, were a reserved as ringleaders. Tutuirre being held c

BOY'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER. was at the Cunard line pier to-day to meet his eighteen-year-old daughter

Mrs. Mary Longstreet and Mrs. Julia Engler, of Ridgefield Park, who were selected by Sheriff Soley. Mrs. Longstreet is not unknown to Anna Valentina. The former has been MAY DIE OF STAB GIRL HIT BY BOY'S BICYCLE DIES,

Nine-Year-Old Child Accidentally Run Down While Crossing Street and Her Skull Apparently Was Fractured.

o-day in her home at No. 324 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, from what street and Broadway got mixed up in is believed to have been a fracture of the

> teen years old, of No. 357 Keap street. who was riding a bicycle. Although the cident is believed to have been wholly cidental, the boy is being held by the 'hildren's Society until the Coroners' office can pass on the case.

The boy was turning the corner or his wheel and the little girl was running across the street with several before either she or the boy saw each

home, and she soon recovered, seeming Irish laborers. It was intended as a to have suffered more from shook than any material injury. She told her mother she was all right, that she felt

She was subject to convulsions early to-day, and Dr. Myrle was called from his home around the corner. She died while he was attending her.

KNOCKS DOWN BOY

Horses Attached to Department Store Wagon Make Dash Down Eighth Avenue—Policeman Brucker Hurt.

livery wagon belonging to the Four-teenth Street Store and driven by Frank Kehoe started on a run down Flighth avenue this morning. Joseph Sullivan, seven years old, of No. 2618 Eighth avenue, was knocked down by the runaways.

Kehoe had halted his wagon in Edin-Struck by the Fender and In- Fortieth street and Eighth avenue, and had left his horses standing while he stantly Killed Before Motor- entered a flat-house to deliver some parcels. During his absence one of his horses became frightened by a piece of newspaper blowing about his feet and the horses were soon galloping along in the greenroom of Proctor's. the car tracks.

As they turned into Eighth avenue As they turned into Eighth avenue one of the wheels of the delivery wagon struck the little Sullivan boy, who was playing in the street. At One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street Policeman John Brucker succeeded in getting hold of the reins just as the horses were about to collide with a car of the Eighth avenue line. Brucker was dragged along the street for some distance and painfully hurt. The little Sullivan boy was bruised and badly scared, but otherwise uninjured.

SULLY MEETS HIS DAUGHTER. She Returns After Two Months'

Absense Abroad, "Dan" Sully, the former Cotton King. who had arrived on the Campania. who had arrived on the Campania. He was attired in a light summery cut and a straw hat. He wore a lavender tie, in which sparkled a fine diamond. Mr. Sully embraced his daughter when she descended the gang plank and asked her how she enjoyed her trip. She had been abroad two months. Father and daughter drove away in a cab.

If the office is not light and airy and advantageously situated, why not get one that is? Advertise in Wants and be suited. Read

BANKER WILSON

Father - in - Law of Cornelius Vanderbilt and Grandfather of the Duchess of Roxburghe Has Slight Attack of Vertigo.

R. T. Wilson, banker and financies he father-in-law of Corenilus Vander bilt, was stricken with a slight attack of vertigo to-day while walking or er home, when she was run into and Forty-third street and Fifth avenue. He grew faint and stumbled, bu before he could fall Patrolman Charles Mehrer and Mounted Policeman Walsh, who were nearby and who knew Mr Wilson, hastened to his assistance and helped him into his home.

Forty-third street to look at some horses, and it was while returning from

ACTOR'S WIFE SAYS HE NEGLECTS HER

A. B. Rich, Member of Vaudeville HUNT "WITCH" WHO Team of Rich and Bennet, in Court Charged with Not Supporting His Family.

"It was your fault," exclaimed Actor A. B. Rich in the Brooklyn Lee Avenue Court to-day, addressing his pretty wife, who had caused his arrest fo alleged abandonment and non-support "You know, Abe, that it was you fault. I have done everything in the world to please you, but you have kept away from me and our child," and the mother patted the head of her little nine-year-old Jessie, who stood at her side sobbing. Then the mother, who is a young woman, wept. Rich is a memher of the Rich & Bennet team, now performing at Proctor's. Yesterday his wife secured a warrant for his arrest and Coart Officer McCann found Rich

"Won't you let me finish my act be fore taking me into custody?" the actor pleaded.

McCann and Rich went. His wife declares that he has neglected her for the past five months. She is living with his relatives at No. 109 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg, and they are championing the little woman's cause as against Rich. Magistrate Furlong held Rich in \$300 bail to answer.

MISS MORTON'S FUNERAL. Body Taken to Church Where

Services Will Be Held Monday PARIS. June 11 .- The body of Miss ton, of New York, was removed to-day the American Episcopal Church, where the funeral will take place Mon day morning.

The body will remain in the mortuary chapel until the family returns to the United States.

PLAGUE IN PERU.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 11 .-News has reached here of an outbreak of bubonic plague at Paita, Peru, on the border of Ecuador and Peru, and is causing a great panic. Ten persons died there yesterday within three hours and the disease is rapidly spreading.

ANNA VALENTINA, WHO IS TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER OF ROSA SALZA IN HACKENSACK WEDNESDAY NEXT, HER COUNSEL AND FATHER CONFESSOR JAPANESE CONTINUE TO ADVANCE TO THE WEST

Gen. Kuroki's Army Reported March ing West and North by Five Different Routes, Driving the Russian Troops Before It.

ording to despatches received here today, is marching west by three roads, in the direction of Liaoyang. The de-spatches declare that he is driving the Russians before him, having dislodged

It has been officially reported that the Russians have been driven from Sluyen. A detachment from the Japanese army as landed at Takushan.

of StMARY'S R.C. Church Hackensack NJ.

Trunks and Hatbox Belonging

rived on Campania.

instead of four, they say.

Her Names.

threw the stone.

Detectives who have been searching

for the aged woman who struck seven

year-old William Fallon, of No. 302

East Sixty-sixth street, with a large stone, inflicting a dangerous wound in

his head, have learned positively that

Mrs. Murray, who lives in a little

weeden house near the foot of East Sixty-sixth street, is not the one who

Detective Vonderau, who has been put on the case, says that Mrs. Murray

put on the case, says that Mrs. Murray is 'very peaceable and rarely leaves her home. The boys who were with the little Fallon boy say that the old woman who threw the stone at him, after he had 'called her "witch," wore a faded blue called wrapper. She had no hat on when the boys ram after her yesterday afternoon, and it is believed she lives in the neighborhood.

The despatches say that two divisions of the Japanese army are moving on Haicheng by the Takushan and Feng varigeheng roads. These divisions will is believed, come upon Russian troops at Haicheng to-day. There will no doubt have to be a battle before the Russians an be dislodged from the position, but outnumbering troops of the enemy re expected to be successful. The plans of the Japanese are then to march on toward the West and join the

hird column, which is now moving due orth from Fengwangcheng. March at Heavy Cost. All despatches here agree that the ctivities of Kuroki's army are increas-

to Mrs. F. S. Pinkus, Who Aring rapidly. Four large bodies of troops northwest leading to the railroad. While all official reports show Japanese successes, it is known that their

gowns purchased abroad by Mrs. Pinmuch more rapid.

kus, and she declared she had worn them several times in Paris. The cause Rainy Season Near. of the seizure both Mr. and Mrs. Pin-However, not many days will pass kus attributed to the stupidity of a steward, who had declared one trunk Mr. Pinkus and his wife were leaving

he pier when they were approached by He quickly revived and suffered no illeffects from the experience.

"I am feeling quite well," said Mr. Wilson this afternoon, interrupting his luncheon to answer the query of a caller. "The little attack of vertigo that I felt this morning had threatened several times, but it was of little moment." Mr. Wilson & Co., "spot cotton" dealers at No. 82 Wall street, and also is prominent as a railroad builder and banker.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet was Mary R. Wilson. Marshall Orme Wilson married Caroline Astor, and his granddaughter. May Goelet, married the Duke of Roxburghe.

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"I am feeling quite well," said Mr. Wilson the through the mach case and perfectly hording the north has caller. "Those trunks contain my gowns and hats—and some of them in my gowns and hats—and some of them in paris several times, having purchased them abroad, for when I went abroad I simply hadn't anything adequate to son. Marshall Orme Wilson married Caroline Astor, and his granddaughter.

May Goelet, married the Duke of Roxburghe. Custom-House Inspector, who notified following phrases:

Mr. Pinkus viewed the matter phil-FROM SIUYEN. osophically, declaring that the steward osophically, declaring that are steward had made the mistake, and that by Monday he hoped the Collector would have the matter adjusted. "Oh, I'll get the things all back again Monday," the merchant said as he and his indignant

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11 .- The Japanese have taken Siuyen, driving out the Russians. The enemy appears to be advancing on Haicheng. The Emperor has received from Gen. Kuropatkin this telegram:

"June 7 the Japanese continued slowly their march toward Sluyen by the Takushan and Fengwangcheng roads. Their advance guard did not approach nearer than five miles south and east of Siuyen. On the morning of Wednes-

SHIPPING NEWS.

Detectives Seek Aged Woman ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY Who Badly Wounded Small Sun rises, 4.28 Sun sets, 7.30 Moon rises THE TIDES. Boy in the Head for Calling High Water.
A.M. P.M.
Sandy Hook. . . . 5.20 5.44
Governor's Island . 5.40 6.07
Hell Gate Ferry . 7.33 8.00

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY. ninsular, Lishon. Arcadia Hamburg.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. had called her witch, wore a laded blue called her witch, wore a laded blue called wrapper. She had no hat on when the boys ran after her yesterday afternoon, and it is believed she lives in the neighborhood.

At first it was thought the Fallon boy was fatally injured. He was taken to the Flower Hospital, where he pussed a restful night and showed hopeful improvement. The doctors say he will recover.

SALLED TO-DAY.

St. Paul, Southampton Alleghan, Jamaica. Umbria, Liverpool. Beliaura, Argentina. Kroonland, Antwerp. Morno Castie, Havana, Astoria, Glasgow. Minnehaha, London. El Valle, New Orleans Graf Waldersee, City of Savannah. Graf Waldersee, City of Savannah. Savannah. Will recover. SAILED TO-DAY.

LONDON. June 11.-Gen. Kuroki, ac-, day, June 8, a Japanese infantry brigade, two mountain batteries and five squadrons of cavalry marched against Siuyen. About 11 o'clock the Japanese appeared before the town on the south side, but were checked by a very successful fire from our batteries.

Began Advance from East.

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"Japanese infantry then began advancing against the town from the east by the Fengwangcheng road and came in contact with the Cossacks holding the passage. After two hours 'fight the Cossacks were obliged to retire, and our artillery opened fire along the passage to establish themselves.

"At this moment a Japanese mountain battery arrived and took position to the south, but after firing a few rounds was, silenced by our battery. A second Japanese battery did not succeed in getting into action, but was compelled to evacuate its position under the fire of our suns.

"In the course of the fight a few town."

east of Sluyen, threatening our line of retreat.

"Consequently, our Cossacks gradually withdrew five miles from Sluyen keeping up their fire from a bettery of a dense column of the enemy at range of six hundred yards. The fire slackened about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Among our losses were Cheromic Sineff. Chief of Cossacks; Cornet Komarovski and Lieut-Col. Possekhoff. To all appearances the Cossackoff.

To all appearances the Cossacks were engaged with troops of the Tenth Division.

Japan's Loss Considerable. ALL A MISTAKE, DUE

TO STEWARD'S STUPIDITY

Woman Declares She Wore the Dresses and Bonnets Purchased in Paris—Expects to Recover Them Monday.

Linen Merchant F. S. Pinkus, of No. 87 Leonard street, and his wife, who were passengers aboard the steamship Campania, which arrived to-day, were considerable risk by sending some tent trunks and a leather hatbox containing four Parisian creations, the property of Mrs. Pinkus, were bundled on trucks and sent to the Public Stores as seizures.

The trunks contained several Parisian reactions the Public Stores as seizures.

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Says Troops Behaved Well. "The commander of our detachment compliments the calm courage of our troops and reports that the conduct of the Red Cross company was above all

before the rainy season sets in, so that if the Japanese mean to attack Gen. Kuropatkin they have no time to lose. The Daily Telegraph sums up the result of the week's operations in the following phrases:

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